torosting Testimony by Dr. Field About Dr. Cox and Mrs. Ramsoy—A Story Told by Jonnie's Most Intimate Friend,

The letters which were addressed to Jennie Osborne at Springfield, Mass., while the girl was lying ill at Easton as the result of a eriminal operation, were sent to Mrs. Osborne, the mother of the dead girl. They reached Newark on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Osborne said yesterday that they were unimportant missives, with nothing in them bearing upon the case. Two of them were from members of orne family, and another was from one

of Jennie's girl friends. Charles H. Stevens of Danbury was in Newark yesterday for the purpose of throwing some light on the case. He is Jennie's uncle, and he often heard her speak of Charles Has-kell of Danbury, whom he identified as Charles Larue (not Larne, as the name has been printed heretofore). Larue, he says, is a prosperous eweller with a rich wife. Jennic's relatives knew that the man known as Haskell gave the girl diamonds and other valuable presents, but they do not believe that Jennie knew that he

was a married man. Jennie Osborne's cousin, William Tribbals of Newark, believes that Dr. Field of Easton read the letter which the dying girl wrote to her other. He says that the Doctor handed him phother. The says that the Doctor Bandes aim the letter and asked him to give it to Mrs. Osborne. Observing that Mr. Tribbals looked with ourloady at the handwriting, the Doctor remarked that he addressed the letter for the girl, and that he knew there was nothing in it that they need fear to show her mother.

Detective Johnson of Easton was in Newark yesterday endeavoring to got a young friend of the deed girl to go to Laston and testily to what she knows of Jennie's trouble. The girl is Maggie Balley, the youngest daughter of Jirs. Anne Balley, the youngest daughter of Jirs. Anne Balley, the youngest daughter of Jirs. Anne Balley is no owns and manages a large livery stable business. Maggie was Jensie's inseparable friend and the was Jensie's inseparable friend and the daughter was away from home, would not go to Easton under any circumstances, and has already, lold all that she had to say about the matter. This referred to a conversation Ben Stainsby had with the girl on Tuesday. Maggie told the detective then that after her trip in August to Danbury Jennie had confided in her that she was in trouble and that Charles Haskell was responsible for the trouble.

"Afterward." Miss Balley said, "Jennie deplet that she was in any trouble, and said she only told me so to see how! would take it."

Maggie Balley told Stainsby on Tuesday that she would not go to Easton. She said also that she whosh the Yeas, who was with Jennie in the Franklin House at Easton, and Charles Haskell, who was Evas's friend and is believed to be the cause of the girl's trouble and to have sent her to Easton.

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HIS WIFE WILL GET WELL.

Francis Buckingham Feels Murt That he is Not Admitted to Ball,

Francis Buckingham, the collector, who shot his wife on Tuesday night in the Mt. Sev-ern Hotel in Washington and Concord streets, Brooklyn, while he was under the combined effect of liquor and jealousy, was arraigned yesterday morning in the Adams Street Police Court before Justice Walsh. He is more than six feet tall, with iron-gray hair and a mild ex-pression. He pleaded not guilty, and seemed pression. He pleaded not guilty, and seemed to feel hurt when the Judge refused to admit him to bail. Yesterday he varied his story of the previous night by saying that he did not firs at his wife as she was trying to escape from the room, but that the revolver, which belonged to his wife, was accidentally discharged while he was struggling to wrest it from her grasp and prevent her using it. Detective Boddy did not find the revolver in Buckingham's hand when he entered the room, as was at first reported, but concealed under a sofabed. Mrs. Buckingham is still at the Cumberland Street Hospital, but the wound in her head is in no way dangerous, and she will be out in a few days. She still refuses to make any statement about the occurrence, and it is not thought that she will take any steps in the prosecution of her husband. All the trouble, it is said, was about the attentions of a sewing machine agent to Mrs. Buckingham.

Justice Pratt of the Supreme Court has proved the articles of incorporation of the foung Women's Christian Association. The Williams, Mary A. Brigham, Caroline E. Prentiss, Emily S. Wood, Matilda H. Spelman, Mary L. Beers, Nellie A. Porter, Caroline M. P. Bergea, Caroline Field, Adela J. Lyon, Lillian W. Betta, Sarah Truslow, Martha P. McLeod, Harriet P. Packer, Mary V. Terhune, Kato Daryen, Louise M. Cuddy, Eliza L. Catlin, and Mary May. The association has secured two large rooms in the new Johnston Building in Platbush avenue, near Fulton street, Brooklyn, There are a reading room and a parlor, books and gamea. In order that young women without family ties in the city may be provided with safe boarding places, a bearding house directory is kept. There is also a Committee on Protection ready to beiriend all women with wrongs to be redressed. A public meeting will be held in Association Hall. Sond street, near Tulton street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Seth Low, Chairman, and the Rev. Drs. R. S. Storra P. R. Meredith, Charles H. Hall, and L. T. Chamberlain, and President Truman J. Backus.

Michael O'Donnell, the madman who was arrested Tuesday night for annoying the Rev. mas J. Ducey of St. Leo's Roman tholic Church, was committed for examination in the Jefferson Market Police Court yes-terday. At Pather Ducey's house, 14 East Twenty-ninth street, it was said yesterday that the man had been calling there at times for five years. About a year ago he got an idea that some money had been left to him in Irsand, and that Father Ducey had it and would not say it over

FUNERAL OF JOHN M'GUIRE,

Dr. McGlynn's Friend Buried in Greenwood The funeral of John McGuire, the aged friend of Dr. McGlynn, who died of heart disease at the Anti-Poverty meeting on last Sunday night, was held at his late home, 245 East Twenty-seventh street, yesterday morn-ing. Shortly after 11 o'clock a hearse, followed by ten carriages, proceeded to the Twenty-third Street Ferry on its way to Greenwood Cemetery, where the body will remain in the receiving vault until the question as to the right of burial in Mr. McGuire's lot in Calvary

Cemetery is settled.

The funeral was to have taken place on Tuesday at 2 P. M. Everything was ready, but at 11 A. M. word was received from the cemetery authorities that the burial would not be permitted to take place in Calvary. The grave was dug, but closed again. Monday morning, when Undertaker Coote applied to Clerk Brennan, at the office of the cemetery, for the burial nan, at the office of the cemetery, for the surface permit, he was told that he must get a letter from Mr. McGuire's pastor. Father Colton of St. Stephen's, certifying that Mr. McGuire had fulfilled his duties as a Christian. He obtained the following:

St. Branks's Causen, New York, Feb. 20, 1888.

Parrol's RESIDENCE, 142 East Twenty-seventh street.

Mr. Brennon, Superintendent, Culcury Cemetery Office.
Dann Sin: This is to say that John McCuire received
the ascraments at the mission in this church which
closed a few weeks since. Respectfully,
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Mr. Coote was told that the letter must be submitted to Father Preston. It was returned as unsatisfactory.

Father Colton says that he never saw Mr. McGuire to know him, but has it on good authority that he received the sacrament during the mission. The lot in Calvary is the property of Mr. McGuire.

A suit will be begun to-day by the children of Mr. McGuire to compel the authorities of Calvary Cemetery to permit the burial or show why it should not take place. Mr. Coots, who has charge of the affair, said yesterday:

"Dr. McGlynn called on Mr. McGuire's family last night and advised them to bring suit against the cemetery trustees. I consider the whole affair an attempt to soite Dr. McGlynn, whose friend Mr. McGuire was, People of all denominations are buried in the place, and questions are nover asked as to the Christian standing of the deceased. Neither the clergy nor the authorities will give any reason for the interruption. Mgr. Preston went out of the room when I began talking to him about the case, and would say nothing about it. I buried a man in Calvary to-day who was found dead at 309 East Eleventh street, and no questions were asked as to his standing in the church."

PATRICK O'DAY'S BAD WIFE,

"She pawned her wedding ring for drink, your Honor," said Patrick O'Day of 408 Madson street to Justice Patterson yesterday morning in the Essex Market Police Court, "and replaced it with a ten-cent brass one." As he spoke he laid his hand on the desk before the Justice. The redeemed ring shone on his finger. Beside him was his wife. Both were young and good looking. The husband had been arrested upon the complaint of his away and refused to support her. In court it true, he said, that he had driven her out, but it was done only when he despaired of reforming her. Once before he had broken with her, and her. Once before he had broken with her, and she promised to reform.

"When I broke up housekeeping." he said, "I found dozens of pawn tickets hidden under the carpet, Money which I gave her for my children's clothes was spent for beer."

The wife stood mute before these accusations, She was a pretty woman, but showed signs of dissipation. A woman whom Mr. O'Day accused of being one of her companions accompanied her, and did most of the taking. It was finally arranged that Mrs. O'Day should return to her husband.

"How can she go?" cried her comrade. "Not a stitch of the clothes she has on belongs to her." her."

Every thing had gone for drink, and she had had to borrow clothing to come to court.

A Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Thought to be Dy-

ing of Injuries Received in a Laundry. Flora "McAuliffe, the fifteen - year - old daughter of James McAuliffe, a laborer living at 220 Cherry street, who had been employed in paper box factory on Vesey street near Church street, while at work there on Monday was taken ill, and sent to her home in charge of another girl. She gradually sank until she came to death's door on Tuesday, when she Church. He seat Dr. Nammack of Jefferson and punish the guilty parties.

It believe this a deeply laid scheme on the bast of Ford Evans, from the fact that before the girl was taken aick he took me to her foom and introduced me to her and tried to get me to pay attention to her and take her out diving. This was in the early part of February. While the girl was sick Evans asked me about her condition."

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Mr. Lockwood Says the Father of his Coun

Mr. Ingersoll Lockwood delivered a lecture in Mott Memorial Hall, 64 Madison avenue, yesterday afternoon, on "Washington in Love," "Washington never had any youth," said the lecturer, "and he went out into the world without the slightest conception of a woman's love. His life was regulated by a code of maxims of His life was regulated by a code of maxims of duty in which woman was not mentioned. He could use pet terms, but when he said; 'Let me put my arm around your soft neck and lay my cheek against yours, it was to his horse he spoke, and 'Sweet Lips' was a pet name for one of his dogs. He never wrote 'Dear mother' in his life. He addressed his mother as 'Respected madam.' Nowhere is there any evidence that Washington's love for his wife was of the tender nature of a first love." The lecturer believed that the passion for the "Lowland maid." when he was not quite 16, which is recorded in his journal, was the first and only love Washington ever had.

Miss Bayard Wants \$10,000.

Miss Emily Bayard, formerly a member of the Rentz-Santley opera company, has begun a suit in the City Court, Brooklyn, against for \$10,000 damages for alleged injuries redefendant's wagon in September last while defendant's wagon in September last while riding in a Fourteenth street car in New York. The wagon collided with the car, and Miss Bayard, who was on the rear platform was crushed against the door by the pole of the wagon, causing her such a severe shock that she was compelled, she says, to give up her dramatic engagement. Miss Bayard was a corespondent recently in the suit of Alice C. Coxe against Franklin Coxe of Bayside, L. L. for absolute divorce, which resulted in favor of the plaintiff. It was shown on the trial that Mr. Coxe had furnished elegant apartments in the Orystal flats for Miss Bayard.

Miss Moore, the school teacher of Public School 18, in Maujer street, Williamsburgh who is accussed of beating Charles Powers and inflicting injuries which resulted in the boy's death, was arrested yesterday and arraigned before Justice Naehor. The Justice nut her under \$2,000 bail to answer. Miss Moore's father signed the bonds, and she was released. She denies that she punished the boy at all. Coroner Lindsay will hold an inquest in the case to-night. The boy's funeral will take place this afternoon.

Wilhelmus Van Winkle, 59 years old, of Passaic. who fell through an open batchway on the steamer Trinidad of the Bermuda line while on a visit to the steamer to bid adjet to his brother, who was on route for Hermuda, on Thursday last, died of internal injuries yesterday in St. Vincent's Hoppital. He was the ejdent sen of Michael Van Winkle, a millionaire of Fassaic. The family has lived in Passaic since sate-reductionary Tachbedy was taken to Fassaic yesterday and the funeral will take place on Saturday.

Michael Allen committed suicide yesterday at the house of his son-in-law, Aaron McNaily, in Fifth avenue and Ninety-fifth street. Fort Hamilton, by out-ting his left arm with a rasor and bleeding to death. He lived with his daughter. Mary C. Alien, in East New York. He had been very despondent since the death of his wife about a pair and nat are we days apon by visited her grave in Hely Gross Comstery. Flatbush, and made arrangements to have a tomb erected on it. On his resumments of the company of the world seem join his wind in the cemetery he said he would seem join his wind in the chier world.

NINA VAN BANDT'S PLAY. The Bride of August Spice to Tell the Story of her Lover's Fate on the Stage.

Prom the Pittsburgh Dispotch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Nina Van Zandt is going CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Nina Van Zandtis going on the stage, and is to devote her life to telling the story of her lover's fate. Four persons beside Miss Nina know of this plan. One of them is an Anarchist leader and another a newspaper man. The newspaper man is writing her play. He is a German, imaginative, enthusiastic, and red-headed. For two months the project has been working, and the play is nearly finished, only lacking the polish which the friction wheel of intelligent work alone can give. Miss Van Zandt is an enthusiast in the project. There is no question that the young woman possesses considerable talent. She is etately, cultivated, polished, self-possessed. More than this, she is beautiful. Not pretty not piquantly winning, she is statusquely beautiful. Her features are finely moulded. Their cast is noble. Her beauty is chaste and pure. Her neck is queenly; she wears her beauty haughtily. Her form is worthy of her face. Not tall, her fine proportions and perfect symmetry combined with a certain freedom and majesty of movement, make her presence striking, noble, and always full of grace.

But this is not all, or rather this is nothing, when compared with the power she possesses. Whatever has been said of her, whatever may have been the ridiculous positions in which she has placed herself by her relations with August Spies, ridicule has never cracked his whip of wit at her nor laughed at his covert sneer. She has ennobled the situations is which she has been placed, and her tragic strength of misd has given dignity to what in another would have been silliness. She has in addition to all this a low, sweet, and strong voice. Miss Van Zandt can be an actrees, probably a great, surely a drawing one.

But after all "the play's the thing." Even a poor actor can do something with a good play, and without it the oest can do but poorly, Miss Van Zandt's play is a good one or a bad one, as different people may view it, but it is at least a strong one. Briefly, the plot of the play is this:

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A young, intelligent workman, at peace with all the world, loved by his beautiful wife, happy in his home, though interested in the welfare of his class, takes little note of the supposed oppression of money, nor of the growing spirit of communism that pours its wild arguments in his ears. One day, however, he hears several capitalists, one of whom is his employer, discussing a plan to increase their profits and feed their greed by forming a combination with the deliberate purpose of forcing their employees out, reducing their wages to the lowest point, and by the aid of hunger compelling their submission. The man comes home burning with indignation. His wife scothes him with love and words of hope and faith.

Ill times come. Events crowd each other, Wages are reduced. Most of the men strike. The rest are locked out. The man's thoughts turn to those doctrines he formerly despised, but still his wife keeps him true. Evictions follow. The young workman and his beautiful young wife are turned into the strest and their furniture seized. They are not able to pay the rent. Enraged by the sufferings of his wife, the young man adopts anarchism—the creed of despair. He joins his fellow workmen. He becomes their leader. He says: "We will go to our masters and ask them to treat with us as men, if they refuse—we will try something else." Their employers refuse to arbitrate with them. Their cold answer was: "Return to your tasks, We will pay you what we choose." Then the young leader says: "They have destroyed our measters and ask them to treat with us as men, if they refuse—we will try something else."

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A raid is made on a fa

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There is place for several fine elimaxes. The eviction scene, the killing of the husband, the world meeting of the constrators, the awful doath in the court, all furnish grand and striking tableaux. The emotions range from quiet love to intensest hate, direct revenge, and, in the closing scene, culminate in a storm of passion ending in despair, fit prelude of death, A large part of the lines are written, especially those that fall to the part of the heroine, and to the construction of these Miss Van Zandt has given much personal attention. A fair sample of them are her words when torn from the corpse of har husband by the police. She turns on them with:

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Base inurderous siaves! Oh, my dead love!
Foul Bends gaze on your work! Head! Dead! Dead! May that sweet blood its incense send. To heav'n, and call down the wrath of God On your accursed heads. May fire.
Burn your homes, want pinch your limbs, and Hunger gnaw your hearts until he gits:
Illin with your deaths. God boucht cutthroats, My veng-ance shall pursue yen still. Drive Courses from your veins, and put fear there. Curses upon you! Hell's tornents setze!
Revenge! Revenge! Revenge!
The last act is not completed, but promises to be a strong one both in action and language. The play will be finished in a short time, and will be put on the stage in September. Meanwhile Miss Van Zandt will work assiduously in preparing for the presentation.

reparing for the presentation. Mrs. Van Zandt, Nina's mother, when asked Mrs. Van Zandt, Nina's mother, when asked about her daughter's plan of going on the stage, said: "Who told you she was going on the stage? I do not favor it, and it is entirely Nina's plan." Bhe said she could not talk about it, as nothing had yet been definitely settled. She tactity admitted the tact, but refused to enter into details. "Nina," she said, "has not yet completed her plans."

The beautiful Miss Nina herself, when asked to tell the public about her plans, replied: "I am not ready to talk to the public yet, for when I go upon the stage, if I ever do, I fear they will think I talk too much."

Mr. Shepard Wants Sunday Stages Stopped. Trouble has been brewing over the running of Sunday stages on Fifth avenue since that practice was begun by the stage company some weeks ago. Many of the residents say they do not like to have their day of rest disturbed, and application for an injunction which is to be brought to-day in the Supreme Court. Eliot F.
Shepard is the complainant, and he avers
through his counsel. Judge Hoeper C. Van
Vorst, that the Fifth Avenue Transportation
Company is acting in direct violation of the
Sunday law.

The officials of the company think that they
will have no troube in defending their position. If an injunction should be granted, they
believe that they can have all other means of
Sunday conveyance enjoined on the same
ground. A leading stockholder in the stage
company says that Mr. Shepard owns 1,000
shares of stock in the company, the majority
of which has been bought within the last ten
days. It is suggested that Mr. Shepard is
anxious to get full control of the stock, which
will enable him to shut down on Sunday stages
entirely, or else to keep the price down until he
has bought all he wants of it as an investment.

A number of shares of the stock were sold
last week on the Roal Estate Exchange for 73.
Mr. Shepard is said to have paid 15 or 20 points
less than this for much of his stock.

A Beekkeeper's Murtal Dewafall, Frank C. Lafarge, 39 years old, of 317 West Eighteenth street, was found intoxicated with his skull fractured in front of his home at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Policeman Mc-Grath, who sent him to the New York Hospital

Grath, who sent him to the New York Hospital. He is a conductor on the Broadway and Seventh Avenue street railroad, and had in his pockets seventeen cents, ten pawn tickets, and fire key 576.

Five months ago Lafarge was bookkeeper for the Meriden Britannia Company. His wife died. He took to drinking, lost his situation, and had to go to railroading. His mother says that she believes he met with foul play. He always carried money, she said, and had been followed home before. Lafarge's father said that his son was a drunkard, and he believed ne fell off the high stoop of the house,

Lederer Kept the Diamond. Abraham Lederer, 33 years old, of 306 East Forty-third street, was arrested on Tuesday for the larceny of a diamond horseshee pin worth \$100

Tough and a Tramp, but He Had \$178. Among the men who applied at the East Eighty-sighth street station Tuesday night for lodgings and were looked up as vagrants. Justice Duffy in the Harism Police Court yesterday found George Parker, whem he sent to the laind for a month. Parker was as bed a leoking framp as there was in the but on searching him \$173 was found concealed in his tattered garments. He said he was trying to save the meany for his wife and family in Bosten.

A Mallet, Not Manus, from Above. A three-pound mallet without a handle fell from the elevated railroad structure at Fulien and Concerd streets. Brecklyn last evening It broke the brim of a hat wern by J. Werthington, Jr., of Mile Jay street, and helly scored him. MR. DORAN'S TACHT LAUNCHED.

the Rad to be Shaken Up in Her Cradle, but She Get Of All Right. With the white-starred blue Union Jack floating over her bow and the American yacht ensign fluttering from the stern. S. Gregor Doran's new steam yacht Narod was launched from John Englis's shipyard in Greenpoint at 5:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the pres-ence of 500 persons. A hundred guests of the owner, who is a member of the Stock Ex-change, were in the cabin, on the deck, and in the pilot house when the last keel block was knocked out and the workmen began to "wedge up" under the yacht's bow to start her, but she did not start for some minutes, and then only when the owner and a dozen friends began to race fore and aft on deck to shake the yacht in her cradle. Blowly and gracefully she slid down the well-greased ways. The tide yacht in her cradle. Slowly and gracefully she slid down the well-greased ways. The tide had fallen considerably, but there was water enough to launch her successfully. Ethel Doran, the owner's pretty seven-year-old daughter, christened the yacht, but the quart bottle of wine. Instead of heing broken on the bow, slipped overboard during the excitement of the moment. Mr. Doran fired a brass cannon as she floated on an even keel.

On board the Narod were Dr. and Mrs. McDougail, Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne, Mrs. De Witt, Gouverneur and Walter Morris, Mrs. H. M. Ellaworth, Miss. Gordella Dougherty, Albert D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton. Inspector Williams, Samuel Pine. David Clark, George Sherwin, Henry B. Hunt. A. S. Kromeyer, Thomas Kells, E. R. Williams, and H. H. Mason.

Mr. Doran will be his own Captain. He holds a master's license, which covers three districts, including the lakes and Atlantic coast. His first offleer will be E. H. DeKyne. The Narod's keel was laid last fall, the contract calling for her completion by Feb. 15. She was built by Theodore Durand. Her dimensions are; Length over all, 120 feet; beam, 18 feet; deptht, 10 feet inches; draught, 7 feet. She will be schooneringed and will carry twe libs. Her engine is to be a wondor, and will drive her, it is said, 18 knots an hour. It is a Wells patent quadruple expansion engine of 500-horse power, perfectly balanced, and having three cranks on the shaft, each driven by an independent piston. The wheel is about 4% feet indiameter. The Narod was towed over to Fifth street, New York, where she will be fitted up.

A muster of veterans of the war of 1812 was held at noon yesterday in Military Hall. on the Bowery. It was not a large assemblage, but the old soldiers could make up in years what they lacked in numbers. Gen. Abram Daily was there from Brooklyn, gorgeous in cocked hat and regimentals. Notwithstanding his 92 years, he is straight as an arrow, and the sprightliest of the vets. Col. Henry Morris, who is 88 came down from Port Chester to join in the festivities. George Crygler, a Brooklynite of 89, completed the roll call. Every time Feb. 22 comes round these feterans assemble in New York to talk over old times and enjoy a good dinner.

Elijah P. Jeneks dropped from the ranks last month, aged 94, but the other members of the little band seem good for several years yet.

The veterans were invited by Charter Oak Lodge, Order of American Mechanics, to be present with them in Stelaway Hall. They promptly accepted, and after the exercises were regaled with roast goose and other delicacies. Dally was there from Brooklyn, gorgeous in

Shot at His Girl Because She Tired of Him Hannah Mannix is a pretty paper box maker who lives in 17 Monroe street. She is 21 years old. Lewis Peterson is a homely

printer, who lives in 246 Cherry street. They were happy in each other's affections until researchy, but on Tuesday night Lewis attempted to kill Hannah with a wicked-looking big revolver. Hannah had intimated to Lewis before that time that she was tired of his attentions. On Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, he waited in Madison street for her to pass. They quarrelled. "I want to have nothing more to do with you," she said, as she broke away from him. Then he shot at her. Now he is in the Tombs. Justice Patterson committed him for trial yesterday morning in the Essex Market Police Court. printer, who lives in 246 Cherry street. They

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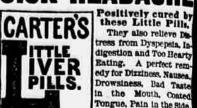
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